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Dr. Wolff Springs a Senation in the Buchanan Case.

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Buchanan Chipper and Cheerial.

Dr. huchanan, coming down linked wrist-tory rist with Deputy sheriff Lynch, was chipper and cheerful.

Mr. O'Sullivan, the Irish medicc-legal meteor, had concluded on sunday that he had not completed his direct examination of Dr. Wolff, and this morning he began the day by obtaining from bry wolff that the yellowish gray color of the brain, the Fananguinated condition of the base of the brain and other phenomena described by Drs. Loomis and Trudden as among the conditions found by them in their autopsical examination of Mrs. Buchanan, were all the effects of the action of the sundertaker's embalaning fluid.

In response to a request from Mr. O'Sullivan the witness dissected with a sharp kine the prepared human brain which Dr. Pruduensaid was "a mere caricature," so as to show to the jury the medulia, the pons and the flow of the \$150."

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Dr. Wolff on Coma.

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Dr. Wolff on Special question he said that narcotic coma different forms and causes of coma, and to a special question he said that narcotic coma differentiated from the coma due to diseases in that in narcotic coma due to diseases in that in narcotic coma the temperature was increased.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Buchanan's temperature was described by Drs. Accintyre and Watson and Nurse Childs as feverish.

Dr. Wolff also testined that forty-threa day in the ground would so affect microscopic examination.

He had no hesitation in saying that coma might be without any leading that the prepared to the prepared them can be about to secure the payment of the strike. They became so threatening that the military had to be called out to preserve order. No conflicts have yet occurred. The strike will perhaps delay the departure of some of his order to some of the torder torder torder to some of the torder torder to some of the torder torder torder torder to some of the torder torder to some of the torder torder torder torder

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He had no hesitation in saying that commight be without any lesion of the brain. He thought the pecular crackly condition of dirs. Buchanan's lungs, as described by Dr. Loomis, was due to decomposition, and the same was true of the dark fluid found in the pincal cartitles.

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the witness answered that in cirrhosis of the rorgan the heart enlarged, sometimes he size of fitteen ounces, "just as a black-th's arm calarges because of the wors to do."

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The witness told of about a dozen other aliments from which Mrs. Buchanan might have died and left the pathological conditions found by Drs. Loomis and Prudoen.

At the conclusion Dr. Wolff said that from the pathological report Mrs. Buchanan might have died from come of different forms, but he besterned his some come of different forms, but he best wed that she died from cirrhosis of the liver.

Hid the Stolen Trousers.

Then Ir. Wolff contributed a sensation.
He stated that at the time of the occurrence of this case in Hartford he had had his attention called to the Buchanan case, and was so much interested that he experimented on the students to ascertain the effect of morphine, chloral and arropine acting jointly on the putient, and he had found that atropine would not midly the morphine symptoms on the eye, nor morphine would not modify the atropine symptoms.

Buffalo in the Midst of a Very Warm Political Fight.

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan Makes Denials and Some Explanations. Symptoms.
The witness believed that the ninety-six grains of chloral taken by the student modi-fied the effect of the optim-poisoning and did much to save the student's life, but it did not modify the chemical symptoms.

Where the Experts Disagree.

the Buchanan Case,

Where the Experiments and Disagrams and Tendedy and Drugglet Ellison that two grains of morning is a fact of one of pum poisoning, a contracted pupil, low temperature and all.

To wind up with Mr. O'sullivan reactine that the symptoms of the court of General sessions this morning only to adjourn the April Term of that court because of the long drawn out trial of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, charged with wife-poisoning, which began March 19 before Recorder Smyth, then sitting in Part III., and has reached only the beginning of the defense, and will probably not find its end before next week.

District-Attorney Nicell, Ill for two days with grip, was not in Court, and Assistant District-Attorney Wellman, a veteran in little response of attrophine poisoning. There is not a single symptom of attrophine poisoning in the pathological condition are such as to eliminate the theory of morphine poisoning.

The cross-examination was postponed till after recos-examination was postponed till after

COL. SINN ASKS FOR A STAY.

Pay His Wife's Counsel Fec.

Dr. Weiff Still a Witness.

When Dr. Wolff took the stand Prof.
Withaus, the chemical expert who testined last week that he lound one-tenin of a grain of morphine in the viscera of hirs. Buchanan, and Dr. Henry P. Loomis, who, as a sathologist, testined positively that the woman had no disease that might have caused her death, sawith Mr. Welman, incling the with Mr. Welman, incling the with Mr. Welman, incling the with mir well-man, incling the with notebooks in hand, taking notes of his opposing testimony in preparing for their own explanations and denisis in rebuttal when the defense has submitted its whole case.

Col. William E. Sinn, manager of the Brooklyn Park Theatre, who is trying to have his marriage with Cora Tanner as menually divorced from her first husband, Dr. C. Frederick Farlin, of Rochester, does not intende to pay Col. Ingersoil \$750 for defending the actress if the can help it.

Lawyer Thomas H. Troy, counsel for Col. Sinn, appeared before Judge Os-

Col. Sinn, appeared before Judge Os-born in the City Court, Brooklyn, today, and asked for a stay of proceedings pending an appeal from the order of the court requiring Col. Sinn to pay such a

FINED A DOLLAR AND SCOLDED. Little Punishment for Two Loafers

Who insulted Women. Police Court attaches are frequently surprised at the decisions of the solons who preports, Mr. U'sullivan asked:
"il you sound that the kidneys were so rotten that it was impossible to form a positive conclusion as to their condition during lie, while the brain was in a good state of pleservation, what conclusion would you F. McManon deat with two young loafers Artive a.?"

arrive at?

"I should strongly suspect that the kidneys were in a very diseased condition in life, for the kidneys, everything else being equal, do not decompose and putreff till long siter the brain has putreffed." replied Dr. Wolff.

Dr. Wolff was of ophion that the irregular paness from the iver oy the pathologists were not due to the action of the embaning lind, our were due to choose and fatty degree ation, and were unchanged and unaffected by the fluid; that death frequenty occurred from coma resulting.

Died of Cirrhous of the Liver.

Still hastsing on holding Df Loomis to the statement, already declared to be a type-writer's error, that Mrs. Buchanan's heart enlayed, sometimes to the statement organ the heart enlarged, sometimes to the size of fitteen ounces, Mr. O Sullivan asked and the winess answered that in cirrhosis of another organ the heart enlarged, sometimes to the size of fitteen ounces, willst as a black.

There was no defense to the rolledness.

Then he described the case of the young student who took of grains of chlorar and 12 fourth street, and Michael Gleason, of 528 At the Tembs Court this morning thirty-two students who took of grains of chlorar and 12 fourth street, and Michael Gleason, of 528 At the Tembs Court this morning thirty-two Ninth avenue, were held in \$1,000 each for Chinamea, who were arrested by Detectives trial on a charge of burglary in the Jefferson Command and Liston, at 18 Mont street, trial on a charge of burglary in the Jefferson that the fourth of the court class might for gamiding, were discharged by Justice fixen. The Court ruled that there was Some files of sulphate of morphine in farthered in \$1,000 each for character, and which is already lamous.

The patient was twenty-four years old He forman, who were arrested by Detectives for the poison in three does, beginning at that I is the country of the first and the forman in the forman

Buffalo in the Midst of a Very City of Zante Again Visited by a Bears Exaggerate the Effect of

BUFFALO, April 17 .- The City Hall was under guard all last night to prevent any attempt to enter the Mayor's office and take action under the previsions of the bill passed by the Legislature last week providing for the appointment of new Police and Excise

Commissioners The injunction papers secured from Judge Green, of the Supreme Court, were served on mayor Bishop at 1 o'clock this morning, and on the Comptroller and President of the Common Council shortly before 6 o'clock.

might endeavor to steal a march on the opposition and make the new appointments before the order of the Court could be served on them, but no such attempt was made, and action is new postponed until the Court decides upon the points at issue. The order is made returnable on April 25.
It is runned this morning that Lieut, Gov. Sheehan may apply to some Judge of the Supreme Court in the eastern part of the state and have Justice Green's injunction set aside.

aside.
Mr. Sheehan is still in town. He came here Saturday hight and yesterday his apartments at the froquois were crowded with visitors. In a newspaper interview Mr. Sheehan deoled that the police and ex-

against and no quarrel with Irlends of Mr. Cleveland.

As to the constitutionality of the bill, one of the points upon which the injunction was obtained, Mr. sheehan said, there was absolutely nothing in that.

Meetings of the Merchants' Exchange at r in to-day, and of the cleveland Democracy this vening, will be held to consider the action of the city's representatives at Albany in the passage of this bill. The Real Fixate Exchange will hold a meeting at noon to-morrow for the same purpose.

The bill which has caused the trouble in Buffalo was passed on Wednesday last as an amendment to a \$300,000 school Bond bill.

It takes from the baror the power of appointment of two associate Folice and Excise Commissioners, and vests that authority in a committee of three, compessed of Comptoller Cavin, irresident Hanrahan of the Common Council, both Sheehan men, and the Mayor.

THE STRIKES IN BELGIUM.

Miliatary Cailed to Keep Crier at the Docks in Antwerp.

BRUSSELS, April 17,-The industrial revoluearly this morning.
He had been to Brooklyn Visiting some tion against the Chamber of Deputies is in full progress, and every day fresh accessions to the ranks of those who demand universal suffra

went through his pockets. Just as they got his watch Policeman Grecke, of the Mercer street station, came up, and two of the men cut off communication with the vessels lying at

It Took Two Grave Charges to Hold Jacob Beeker.

There were two charges in the Ewen Street ourt. Williamsburg, to-day against Jacob needer, of 37 St. Nicholas avenue, and, although was discharged on one complaint, he went o juilt on the other.

Pirst, Lesis Nubb, of Maspeth, charged him that having stolen a horse and longs, but willed to prove his cause.

Then Matthus Busch, of 1637 De Kalb avenue, swore out warmins against Becker, his rather George and Louis Hess, all of whom, he agay, threatened to kill him because he told Nubb about the horse and wagon.

Thirty-ninth street, and John A. Ryan, aged nineteen, of 532 Ninth avenue, were remanded in the Jefferson Market Court to-day, being charged with burglarizing the store of L. Kesowsky, at 585 Seventh avenue, on Saturday night.

Somnambulist's Fatal Leap.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 17.—James Linne-lan, a young Jeweller from Beston, dreamed this There were two charges in the Ewen Street

SAYS SOME ELSE DID IT.

But Gertrude Williams Is Held for

in, and after the use of one-sixth grain of alropine, copious draughts of black colors and other remodes, for twenty-tours, the young man's was saved, though he was semi-sound for a whole week. HER CITY HALL UNDER GUARD. SHAKEN INTO RUINS. STREET IS UNEASY. MISS HUMMEL VS. HOEXTER, NOT SO SURE ABOUT JOHNSON.

Destructive Earthquake.

Injured Number Hundreds.

Doubtful if the Place Recovers from This New Desolating Shock.

ATHENS, April 17.-The Island of Zante." one of the principal Ionian Islands, was visited by a most destructive earthquake gard to the suspension of the issue of gold this morning, resulting in a great loss of life certificates, details of which were given in

in February and March last the island sustained a vast amount of damage by seismic serve has touched the hundred million mark. disturbances and a large number of lives and it became incumbent upon the Secretary The shock this morning appears to have order to follow out the law.

people are panic-stricken and the authorities ment should occasion more or less apprehen-The streets are impassable, being filled effect is being exaggerated to serve specula-

with masses of stone and timber, the wreck- tive ends age of the houses which were thrown down | The bears claim that the Treasury is on a by the earthquake.

Thus far, the bodies of twenty persons

from the debris. The number of persons in-

The greater portion of the inhabitants have wander about in a distracted manner bewall-

ing the loss of their nomes and the claimed that the police force here needed reportant. The police force here needed reportant the police force here needed report the police force here needed reportant the police force here needed reportant the police force here needed reportant the police The city presents a scene of desolation, and series of mistortunes that have betallen it

There is bound to be an enormous amount of suffering, and outside aid wil be urgently

tacked by footpads in South Fifth avenue

five men suddenly pounced upon him.

escaped.

CIGARETTE SMUGGLER HELD.

Policeman O'Connell Thinks Some
Customs Officials Are in League.

Esteban Causelo, fireman on the steamship
Mexico, was held in \$1,500 bait to-day for a hearing before Commissioner Shields at 2

President Van Norden, of the Bank of the West Twentieth

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morning that the house was on fire, and jumped

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

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With the arrival of the steamship Arise a few of the years and severed of the compared of the temperature of the tempe

Twenty Dead Already Found---The Sterling Exchange Goes Upward. Stocks Down.

Secretary Carlisle's Order.

Eminent Financiers, However, Say There Is No Cause for Alarm.

The great topic of discussion in Wall street to-day was Secretary Caritale's order in re-"The Evening World" on Saturday. This is the first time the Treasury gold re-

to suspend the issue of gold certificates in greater part of which was destroyed. The such radical action on the part of the Govern-

silver basis; that Europe will draw gold from us faster than ever, we. The fact that sterling exchange was ad-

amounced that Layard Freres will ship \$1,200,000 gold, and fledleltach, lekelhelmer & Co. \$500,000 gold on the steamphip Lahn, sailing for Europe teamperow.

While the stock market was heavy and depressed there was not that rush to sell that not been anticipated or rather predicted by those tearishly inclined. The decline was equal to 4 a 5g per cent, outside of the following:

American Sugar fell off 1g to 1044, Sr. Paul, 1g to 70; Rock Jaiand, I to 80; Distillers, 14g to 200; Manhattan, 5 to 155; Cordage, 15g to 615g, Lend, 11g to 185; Lead preferred, 2 to 845g, and Tennessee Coal and Iron, 3 to 217g.

2 to 84% and Tennesses
to 21%.
Aner 11 o'clock a steadler feeling prevailed.
Manhattan railled to 157, and there was a
moderate recovery otherwise.
A number of innuclers were te-day interof suffering, and outside aid wil be urgently required to prevent sickness and starvation.

Advices from the interior show that the whole island has been devas; atcd. Many villages have been destroyed and it is thought that the less life has been very great.

Warships will be despatched from the Piracus with clothing, provisions and medicines for the sufferers.

It is pointed out here that the Zante disaster is confirmation of the prediction made a few days ago by Prof. Falb, who predicted the former earthquakes, that disturbances more serious than the recent ones would occur on April 16 or 17.

HELD UP IN SOUTH FIFTH AVENUE

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First Officer of the Chicago City
Robbed by Five Men.

Louis A. Robert, first officer of the steamship Chicago City, now lying at the foot of
Twenty-sixth street, North River, was attacked by footnads in South Fitth avenue

A. R. Flower, of Flower & Co.—If the Secretary should order the issue of \$50,000,000,000 r

ment stop issuing gold certificates because the gold runs to war a hundred millions reserve? There is no reason way there shound be any stringency. Earls could be readily floated it the Government enabled to per. Biseases was notined.

The health inspectors who removed the

t some our experts.

"The only way the government can maintain its one hundred millions reserve is by the saie of banks which could be sold engerly abroad," he said. "I don't think our people would hoard y id as they must prefer paper Alleged Burgiars Heid.

Aaron Busch, aged seventeen, of 307 West
[hirty-ninth street, and John A. Ryan, aged]
inneteen, of 532 Ninth avenue, were renanded in the Jefferson Marke, Court to-day, law the Sub-Treasury in New York has been marks: Court to-day, glarizing the store of the grant who sheld in the glarizing the store of used as a storage warenouse for owners of the gold, the Government assuming all begins from the gold, the Government assuming all begins from the gold, the Government assuming all begins from the gold, the developes of the gold that the advantages, having obtained the grant of the first term forced in the little gold, and if he had teen forced as a suspect, came down with his tenow odgers we for the first the would have been farset of the first to detect that he would have been farset of the first to detect the would have been farset of the first to detect and who, with his tenow odgers we are needed that the would have been farset of the first to detect the first the first to detect the first to detect the first the first to detect the first to detect the first the first the first the first to detect the first the first

posit it is his bank as ordinary money to be awn against.

The pain to adopt will be to sell to the banks, to start with, \$10,000,000 of pair cent bonds which are the only bonds which can be issued under the present latt, and to paice a premium on them so as to make the rate of interest to be paid by the Garermannt, it person. I do not think the banks would be believe to make a pre-rate contribution in gold to be placed to the credit of the inite interest treasury, to be drawn against only as not beginning as one of the credit of the contribution in the contribution of the credit of the contribution in the contribution of the credit of the credit of the contribution of the credit Gertrade Williams, extered, who lives at 154
Hoyt street, Brooklyn, was committed for trial of the river at Children street and the river at Children street and the directions of a charge of grand largery in the Founds of and this morning and was charge of grand largery in the Founds of and this morning and was charge of grand largery in the Founds of and this morning and was charge of grand largery in the Founds of and this morning and was charge of grand largery in the Founds of and this morning and was charge of grand largery in the Founds of and this morning and was completed for trial players and the Albany fluts on Broadway, albany fluts on Broadway, and when her trank was opened about \$150 worth of goods belonging to Mr. Reed were found.

Her defense is that some person in the house part the things in her trank.

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Several Strong Points Made by the Some of the Witnesses for the Defense,

Damages for Breach of Promise.

The \$15,000 trial for breach of promise to Judge Newberger in Part 11, of the City of Dec. 10, 1891.

> years, testified last Friday that witnesses, and it is possible that there may she had been betrayed by Leo be several breaks found in the chain of cir-Hoexter, under a promise of marriage, while cumstantial evidence against Johnson, which she was a nurse for the children of Joseph before the trial began was said to be the Hoexter, a brother of the defendant.

sion in financial circles, especially as its

promised to marry her.

Mr. Hummen asked her if it was not true that she had been engaged to one Marca in the old country, and that the match was broken off on account of the good form of the young man's parents. Miss hummed denied this, She also denied that she had ever received the visits of a man named flartman while she was in the employ of Mrs. Herman Josephs, of 125 East Sixty. Hourth street.

The plaintiff then rested and Mr. Hummer placed sirs, Niechtig, of old Lexington avenue, upon the stand on behalf of Leo Hoegier.

Mrs. Hummel, said Mrs. Ricedung, "was employed by my daughter, Mrs. Herman Josephs, at 125 East sixty-fourth street, Mrs. Herman Josephs, at 125 East sixty-fourth street for over a year. My daughter, Mrs. Herman Josephs, at 125 East sixty-fourth street for over a year, My daughter, Mrs. Herman Josephs, at 125 East sixty-fourth street for over a year. My daughter was frequently annoyed by my daughter was frequently annoyed by laughted and said that she is the commany of young men, particularly that official was made in such a vindictive tone intent the commany of young men, particularly that official was made in memory, and that he could repeat it without changing a word twenty months after.

that of Hariman. She was then discharged."

Fanny Rosentual, of 221 Henry street, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Josepha, also testined in a similar strain.

She gave the additional information that Mrs. Fanny Rosenberg, a cook, testified that she and Margaret Humomel were serviants together at Mrs. Joseph's house.

"I had to watch Margaret every night," she said, "she concealed nothing from me. The she would stay up often until after midnight, cutertaining young Hariman.

"She also told me," continued Mrs. Rosenberg, that she had similar intrigues in Euland She was the trousers were the was not have that she denoisated that the trousers were three inches too short in the leg and three inches too oner in the leg and three inches too of garound the waist. This in the lace of the She med of herself, and she told me that she
Nr. Thomas statement that they had been

schamed of herselt, and she told me that she was not."
doses Hartman was the next witness. He testified that he was a friend of the Josephs family. Heing asked by Mr. Hummel whether he had ever seen Miss Hummel alone, he said:
"I decline to answer."
"Was there ever any undue intimacy between you and Miss Hummel?"
"I decline to answer."
"I decline to answer."
On cross-examination Hartman said that he had no idea how Hiexter had learned that his testimony would be damaging to Miss Hummel.
The Court then took a recess.

TYPHUS IN ST. LUKE'S.

The Patient, Letitia Townsend, Taken to North Brother Island. Considerable slarm was occasioned at the

Bureau of Contagious Diseases this morning lit St. Luke's Hospital.

The report gave the name of the patient is simply as louise Townsend, aged forty-line, and stated that she had been a patient at the hospital for some time.

She was taken to North Brother Island.
As there are usually many wealthy private patients at St. 1446's, the report caused more excitement than do the ordinary cases, An "Evening World" reporter learned that the woman's proper name was Lethia Townsend, and that are lived at 428 West Twentieth street.

She was admitted to St. Luke's last Wednesday as a typhold rever patient, and placed in an isolated room.

Yesterday she developed the patient of the men's demands were having considerable through in trying to severe men to take the places of the sirikers, even offering as much as \$3 per day for good men.

Mr. Bauman, of the Holland, told an "Evening World" reporter that he had filled all the stikers' places, and that as far as his hotel was concerned, he experienced no troude in securing men. At the Hotel Waldorf a similar sistement was made.

The waiters will hold a mass-meeting at 50 East Tenth street Wednesday night, to deleate the question of having them wear the natural sciences.

A week are Miss Townsend showed symp-tems of grip. A physician diagnoses the case as typhoid fever, and Wednesiny it was thought advisable to send the patient to the described to see the parent to the hospital for treatment.

Sames White, aged forty-two, one of the nineteen vagrants who shept in the West Sexty-eighth street police stating longing-room April 10 last, when Thomas literaris was taken 11 with typins there, and who, with his lenou edgers, was

BOUGHT STOLEN PROPERTY.

More Testimony in Her Suit for Flaws Found in the Testimony Against the Negro.

Prosecution Do Not Agree.

There is a growing interest manifested in marry brought by Margaret Hummel against the trial of Matthew Johnson, the West Leo W. Heexter, of 123 East Sixty-fifth Indian negro, charged with the murder of street, was resumed this morning before Engineer Emil Kuckelhorn on the afternoon

Lawyer Abraham Levy, Johnson's counsel. The plaintiff, who is a rather good-look- has managed to pick several big holes in ing German giri of some twenty-three the testimony of some of the prosecution's

This morning Margaret was again placed court. upon the stand and added to her previous tes-timony that she had been strictly enjoined by lee not to divinge to his relatives that he had promised to marry her.

Mr. Hummel assed her if it was not true
That she had been accounted to the proposed this morning there was a crowd of people waiting at the doors. Justice night.

demonstrated that the trousers were three inches too snort in the leg and three inches too oig around the waist. This in the lace of Mr. Thomass statement that they had been made.

WAITERS STILL DISSATISFIED. :

They Talk Now of Striking During the Naval Parade. is no let-up in the fight of the bote walters against certain proprietors, and the in-dications to-day are that the strike already

begun in the Holland House and Walderf Hotel will extend to other houses.

Vice-President Leckel, of the Integnational
Hotel Society, was busy this morning arranging
for the transpartation to Chicago of a dozen
men, who will be naturalized before they depart. In the absence of Mr. Leckel it was said
at the waiters' headquarters that while no
new strikes had been reported, the men were
more than ever determined to continue their
fight against the bosses.

It could not, however, be definitely learned

deriment on the face. At the regular meeting of the Central Labor falon cesterilar resolutions of sympathyp were essed and an offer of assistance made to the INV STIGATING A FIRE.

Suspicious Circumstances Reported

versal soffrage. A bomb, which had been placed close to the Petit Washes Church, explosist this morning with great violence, shart tering the stained glass windows of the church and doing other damage.

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Esteban Causelo, fireman on the steamship placed close to the Petit Washes Church, explosive the stained glass windows of the church and doing other damage.

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FINALLY LANDED IN JAIL.

Esteban Causelo, fireman on the steamship Mexico, was held in \$1,500 ball to-day for a feet.

Street.

Her father, who is a very old man, lives at the feet died about two nouths ago, and Mrs. Townsend nursed her limits ago, and Mrs. Townsend nursed her the church of Council of Rev. George lates, the Grand Street Blaze.

Their Managers' Cases Now Before

the Grand Jury.

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NOT REQUESTED TO RESIGN.

The Sherman Bank's President Going Into Another Business.

The report that Douglass R. Satterlee resigned the Presidency of the Sherman Bank at Bondway and Eighteenth street, because the Frank Feltzer, a Dealer in Hats, resignation was requested by the directors of 33 actors and 241 Merchants to Be Held to Awa to Trial, the bank, was dented this morning by tashir theory D. Northrop and several of the direct

deed and Twenty fifth street police station year

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SPCARE V J. April 17 The great Hobses

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men. Herman Rule. Was himself narrowly except drowing.

140 Mules Perish by Fire.

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HE MAY BE INNOCENT.

No Certainty About the Murderer of Sebastian Palozzo.

Sebastino Speretto Will Be Held To Await Developments.

Supt. Byrnes Will Attempt to Secure

The police of the Mulberry street station are considerably perplexed over a murder which occurred in Grand street, just off the

well crowded, but the persons in sight on Grand street could have been counted on the fingers of one hand. Special Officer Edward Byrne, who is a

watchman for the Holmes Burglar Alarm Company, had just arrived at the southwest corner of Grand street and the Bowery, and stood looking up the street. Suddenly he cession and so close at hand that he suspected get of. two men fall face downward on the side-walk and the other start to rung towards

Elizabeth street. He struck his night stick on the flagging and gave chase to the fast disappearing figure, which turned the corner

disappearing figure, which turned the corner into Elizabeth street.

Byrne is a heavily built man past middle age. Necessarily his pace was not rapid and he arrived at the corner several yards behind the man he was pursuing.

Here he met with a puzzling situation. There were several persons running about. Singling out the man he supposed he had started to pursue, he soon overtook and brought him to a halt.

This man was Sebastino Speretto, twenty-five years old, of 13 Hamilton avenue, Brookelyn. "What's the matter?" asked Speretto of

"What's the distribution of the officer, in good English.
"You'll find it on the sidewalk back here," replied the officer.
Roundsman Campbell came up at this juncture and took Speretto in charge. A crowd ture and took Speretto in charge.

peering into his face Meyer remarked:

"That's the man. I saw him do the shooting."

Both men were taken to the station-house.
The body of the dead man was identified at the station-house as Sebastian Palozzo, a handsome young Italian who lives in South Brooklyn. He was known as a peaceable young fellow who made money easily and dressed well.

Close beside the body a 33-calibre revolver was found, with only one chamber empty.

No revolver was found on Specitto, nor could the smell of powder be detected on his hands or clothling.

Meyer says he was standing close by when the shooting occurred, and is positive Speretto is the murderer. Several shots, he says, were exchanged, when Speretto threw his revolver away and fied.

In the Tombs Police Court this morning speretto looked frightened, but declared his innocence.

need, he experienced no transle in innocence.

He said he had spent the day with his was made, will hold a mass-meeting at 50 to the street. Wednesday night, to delate a street Wednesday night, to delate on of having them wear the natural when the shooting occurred, got frightened.

when the shooting occurred, got irigateled and ran away. The police are not sure that Speretto if the man they want. Speretto was taken direct to Police Headquarters from court, where supt. Byrnes will attempt to wiggle a confession out of him.

HARRISON POOL-ROOMS CLOSED.

the little.

apt. Abern and his men found several | From now on he will send an officer to the rooms daily, and if they are open, arrests will at once follow. Evidence collected by the police

against the pool-rooms a week ago is now before the Grand Jury.

The leading citizens of Harrison met in the the leading citizens of Harrison met in the City Hall yesterday afternoon and thoroughly denounced the prod-rooms. Many ministees space against the rooms.

Lawyer William Davis advocated the burning down of the pool-rooms if no other remedy could

be had. Resolutions passed by the meeting will be presented to-night to the Common Council.

Sent Back from Tacoma.

TACOMA, April 17. -Hundreds of forged Chinese passports have been discovered, and Colhas cirtually decided to put into effect the ex-clusion of Chinaman.

Thirty-two Chinese actors for the World's Fair and two hindred and forty-one Chinese merchants will be returned to China Chinase

she Bit the Detective's Thumb.

Detective Zimmerman is in danger of blood

potsoning from a bite which he received from hate Lawrence, whom he was trying to ar-rest on a charge of disorderly conduct. The Women Are Talking about fashions, but smokers are discussing

the superior qualities of OLD Dowinton Cigar-ETIES. Photograph in each package. .. ****

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